THE SIGNAL OF DEATH

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CHAPTER VI.

"THIS ONE NEXT." URING the journey from the res-

thoroughly apprised of their duties that no orders were necessary.

In absolute silence, except for that one smothered cry, had the transfer been effected. Not even a footfall had sounded, although Tom recognized that the progress had been down shaky ladiers and over stairways of precarious

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heir mailgn cruelty from its settled

broke the uncanny hush, speaking, too, in unmistakable American tones, e could gather small comfort from the circumstances.

Harsh, unfeeling, without a cadence of plty, it boomed through the vault. "What's this?" it exclaimed in ac cents of startled fury. "There were four people up in the shop, and you have brought me only three. Where is

There was a moment's pause, and ther Chinaman tried to explain in pidgeor English that he and his associates had

"No more 'Melicans there," he in-isted stubbornly. "Me sure." But the other refused to listen to any such explanation. Hurriedly he bent

"Old Bates, all right," he commented wiftly. "And here's the stool-throwing marty," his fingers passed quickly over 'om. "And one of the girls." He raised up with a terrible impreca-

exit from the restaurant.
Yet the fact remained that she had not been seized, and that this villaineus band was thrown into consterna-

cus band was thrown into consternation over the circumstance.

She was at liberty. She must know at least the entrance to the secret passage by which her friends and himself had been taken to this underground retreat, and with that information in their possession, the police, as the leader of this gang had suggested, would not be long in finding out the nest. Even now, the plain clothes men of the district were probably following up the tratt.

trail.

True, these inspiriting reflections were also coupled with others not quite so reassuring. He could not disguise from himself that he was in the hands of desperate men, who knew that their necks were already in jeopardy by reason of the murder of old man Bates.

Might they not callously reason that it were not worse to be hung for three deaths than for one, and acting upon the theory that dead men tell no tales, effectually still the tongues of such undesirable witnesses?

The utter ruthlessness and ferocity of the cold-blooded murder in the restaurant gave him no reason to hope for mercy or forebearance from such a source; yet his natural optimism caused him to look more to the brighter side, and he was confidently expecting a rescue.

onsequently, it came to him as a

Consequently, it came to him as a latter disappointment, when at last a cautious double-rap three times repeated sounded on the door of the vault, and the leader returning from his reconnoissance, was promptly admitted. "It's all 'right, Chinks," he growled, "although no thanks to your thick, pig-tailed heads that it is so."
"Girlee no there eh?" spoke up one

of his subordinates with triumph.

A Thrilling Story of The Chinatown By DOUGLAS PIERCE

This, brusquely and unfeelingly, did the ruffian refer to the victim whose blood still stained his hands; for, al-though Tom could not see the speaker, he was convinced the speaker was Ferd-nand Bates' assassin. At his words, his henchmen bestirred themselves, for immediately, with

bound and muffled figure. "This-ee one next?" he stolidly inquired. The Georgian waited breathlessly for the leader's answer.

CHAPTER VII.

"SHE'S ONLY 'STRINGING' YOU." MEANWHILE, in the restaurant above stairs, the light blazed out bravely, and the plano rattled away its merriest to greet the police upon their entrance.

taurant down to this underground vault not a word had been spoken.

His captors seemed to know the devious road so well and to be so the property of their duties in good as whistle.

loud cries of alarm and the wild, shrilling of a whistle.

Now there was certainly nothing unusual to be seen. The proprietor, fat and bland, sat in his accustomed cage; the watters were moving indifferently about; a little group of Chinese, the only customers on hand, were quietly quaffing tea over in one corner.

He did not notice that one table with a badly splintered corner had been moved out of sight over against the wall, nor did it particularly strike his attention that one of the waiters by an ap-

From this he gathered that the abductors were wholly noiselessly shod. Chinese, and his forebodings as to the result of the adventure became still more gloomy.

With a white man, no matter how finity-hearted, there would still have been the chance of an appeal to argument, an opportunity to give pledges of silence; but who could reason with impassive Orientals, or hope to move their malign cruelty from its settled.

rotested. "Me run flirst class place."

"No row?" thundered the officer.

"What was the meanin' then of all those shouts and howls and whistles we heard up here? Come now, Chink, it won't do any good to lie to me. You'd better out with the truth if you know what's good for you."

But the proprietor, politely expressionless as ever, kept insisting that he knew nothing of the circumstances to which the other referred.

"Me no understand," he repeated over and over again. "Velly quiet night; nothin' doin'. Velly poor business."

All at once, though, he paused, his obsequious asseverations trailing off into an inarticulate gasp, his yellow skin grown ghastly hued with fright. The policeman followed the glance of his staring eyeballs, and, scarcely less astounded himself, beheld a modishly gowned young lady crawling out from under a table over by the fartherest wall.

His amazement, however, was not so overpowering but that he saw the saffron hand of the Chinaman stealthily creeping toward the electric light switch behind him on the wall.

"Ah, would you?" he roared, intercepting the projected movement by promptly thrusting his hand in at the little window of the cage and jerking the proprietor back with a tug at his queue. "Come out of there now, and be good. I guess we are going to find out that it hasn't been such a quiet night in here after all."

The discomitted Celestial having been forced to leave his inclosure, and submit himself to the clutch of two sturdy bluecoats, Officer Doyle, with his most Chesterfieldian manner, then turned toward Millicent.

"And now, ma'am," he said, "perhaps you'll be so good as to give us some of the details of this quiet night the Chink claims he's been having in here. What's been the trouble, anyhow?"

"The trouble?" she gasped, staggering toward him, and clutching hysterically at his sleeve. "It's murder, officer! Murder!

"Oh, take me away!" she entreated wildly. "Take me away from this hor-

about it.

"Murder, eh?" He glanced darkly from her over to the cowering proprietor. "I thought you were a darned sight too smooth and polite for everything to be on the square. What have you got to say for yourself now, Chink?"

The Chinaman at this broke into an excited Jabber of protest and denial.

"Her dlunk," he vociferated, strenuously. "Her alle same clazy. Her mad, cause me no getto nine for the common of the

She felt, however, the weakening of his faith, and roused herself with sud-den vigor to repudiate the aspersions cast upon her.

cast upon her.

"Do not believe him, officer," she implored. "He is lying. I tell you murder has been committed here—cold-blooded murder."

Doyle glanced quickly around the room, with its windows closed, and with no entrance, save the one through which he and his associates had just come.

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The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Edition of The Times.

ABSORBS DE LUXE

Will Make Runabouts—The Commercial Auto Supply Company Is Local Agent.

Another "Million Dollar Deal" and ago business was consummated Friday. Tom. "And one of the girls."
He raised up with a terrible imprecation.
"Where's the other girl?" he demanded. "Why didn't you get her? How did you let her get away from you?"
Again the Chinamen endeavored to assure him that they had seized everythe him that they had seized everythe him that they had seized everythe one called Millicent, the one I particularly wanted. Oh, you yellow-faced idiots," storming at them, "you've hungled the whole game, and you've worked. The delay of the De Luxe Motor Car Company at Clarke and River streets, and reports from both say they pounds at 6 p. m. on the day of the contest, and reports from both say they will be below the weight. Young Britt is put out about the reports of him not obey in automobile or real estate circles had the slightest suspicion of what was on foot. It was a characteristic Flanders deal.

While the parties interested declined to state the exact amount involved.

The machinery is all modern and is outburst he had heard gave him a thin of hope which largely served to mitigate these afflictions.

Millicent was free! In some miraculous manner she had been enabled to evade the clutches of the raiding party, and was not now numbered with the car will be known as the Stude-carrives. runabout to sell between \$650 and \$750. The exact price could not be ascertained. The product will be marketed by the Studebaker Automobile Company, and the car will be known as the Studebaker Flanders "20". As the name implies, the motor will be of 20-horsepower. Other specifications that were obtainable show that the Studebaker Flanders "20" will be a full sized automobile, not a dinky affair such as one might expect at the price indicated. Having a four-cylinder motor, 3%x3% bore, and stroke respectively; selective sliding gear transmission incorporated in rear axle similar to the E-M-F "30"; to-inch wheel base; 22-inch wheels; pressed steel frame. The Studebaker Flanders "30" will be made in two types, a two-passenger runabout and four-passenger.

assenger. The Commercial Automobile and Sup-ly Company will handle the new y Company will hand achine in Washington.

BOXING GOSSIP.

Charley Goldman, the Brooklyn ban-tam, has been matched to box Patsy Brannigan, at Pittsburg on July 27 at the National Athletic Club.

A bid of a purse of \$10,000 has been offered for the Owen Moran-Jim Driscoll right, and the men are waiting for more bids.

Terry McGovern's friends have hope for his recovery under proper care at the sanitarium where he is now being Battling Nelson has started East, as he has promised to box for the New York newsboys' benefit on July 24.

Kid Stinger, of Philadelphia, will meet Patsey Kline, of Newark, at the Bed-ford A. C., Brooklyn, on Monday night, August 2.

one where he boxed a number of times this spring. He will return to France in September.

telle you so."

"Oh, 'girlee' was there all right. It was simply, as I said, that you fools overlooked her clip and clean."

"Then she no see hole where we durkee, eh?"

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BRITT AND JONES BATTLE FRIDAY

Will Settle Long Dispute by Second Fight in Baltimore at

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- The fifteenound bout between Willie Jones, the Brooklyn whirlwind, and Young Britt next Friday night, at Germania Hall, is creating lots of talk among the local sports, owing to the fast battle the boys

one fraught with as much significance as any recently made in the automobile man called it a draw, and since then Jones has repeatedly claimed that he Classified Advertising. bile plant of the De Luxe Motor Car have forfeits posted to weigh in at 122

Atlantic League Reduced to Four Clubs After Nearly Blow-

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 19.-Timely ork by the Atlantic League president as kept it from total eclipse. Following closely in the wake of the

"blowing up" of Elizabeth and Easton, a week ago, Manager T. B. Golden, of the Reading team, quit and Pottsville went to the wall, being \$1,000 to the bad. Pottsville's first collapse in the three years' experience of the league was due to heavy losses by inclement weather during the early part of the season. Manager James McGeehan, of Allentown, stated here today that he will disband his Allentown team.

Simultaneous with the retirement of the teams in the lower part of the circuit, President Parker got into touch with Shamokin, Sunbury, and Mt. Carmel, and they all expressed a desire to continue, so Lansford was admitted to make up an even number of clubs, the Atlantic League to finish the season as a four-club circuit. A meeting will be held today and a general housework. THE BRUNSWICK, Apartment 22.

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

Henry ("Happy") Smith, the leading outfielder in the California State League; who has been batting .335 for ninety games, has signed with the Chicago

The race for the American Association pennant at this period is most exciting. Between Milwaukee, at the head, and Kansas City, at the foot of the league, are only 64 points in percentage. The first six clubs are so closely bunched that the loss of a game or two would make the leaders second division members and put those in sixth place in the van. place in the van.

With reference to a report that Mr. Dovey, president of the Boston National League, has asked for waivers on certain players, it was stated recently that he was willing to let Dahlen, Lindaman, and McCarthy go. It is understood that the Lynn club, of the New England League, will bid for either Lindaman or McCarthy if the major clubs do not secure them.

The Boston Red Sox have exercised their option on Anderson, a pitcher, and Yerges, a shortstop, of the Eastern Carolina Association. Each has been purchased for \$1.000.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, declared Saturday in Brooklyn that "Johnny" Kling, the hold out" catcher, could not be purchased for any price, even in seven fig-ires. "Before he can manage the Brooklyn team he must report to the Cubs." insisted Mr. Murphy.

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